

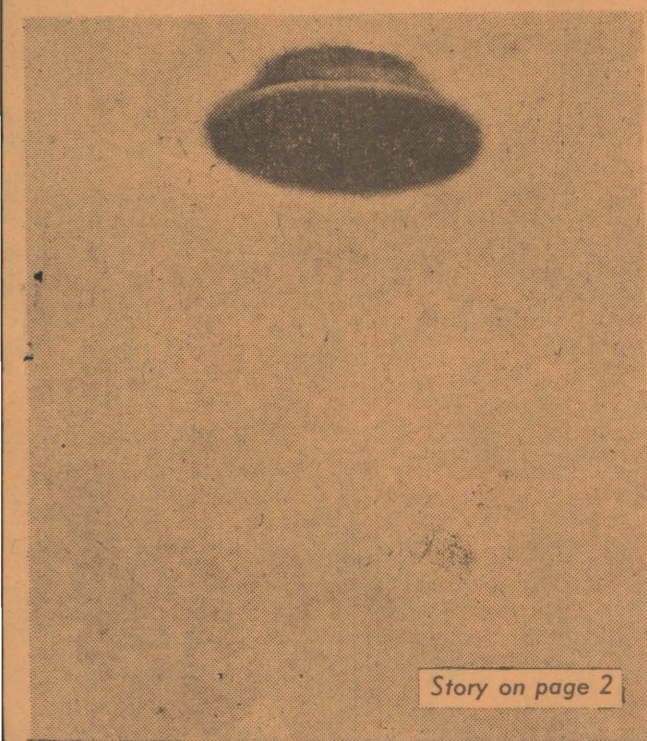
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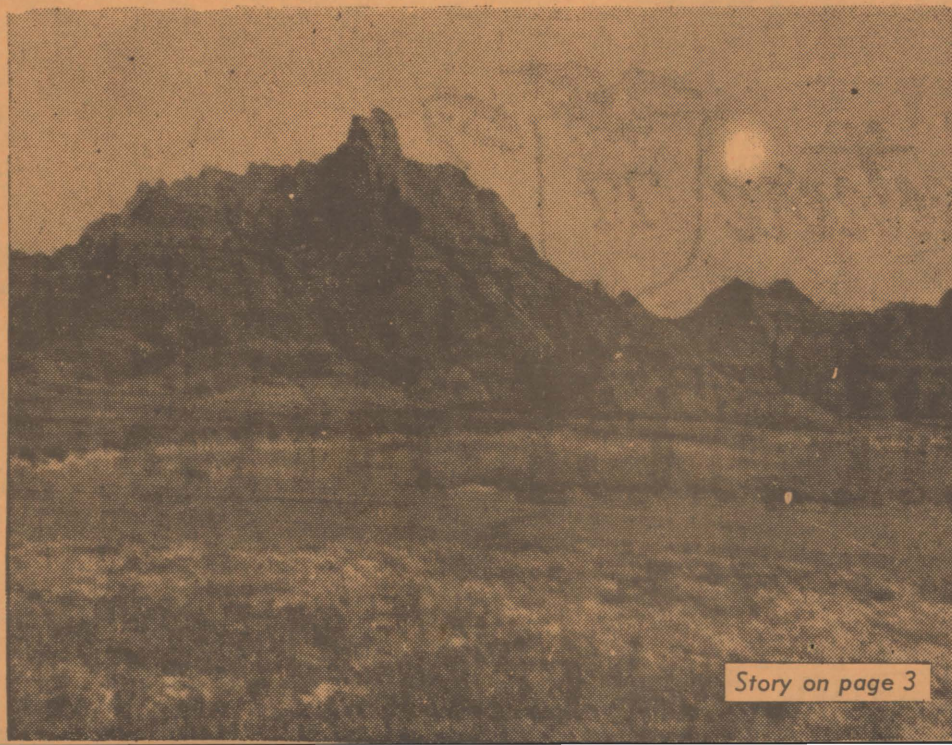
A Strange Picture— A Weird Experience



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AIRLINE CREWMAN REPORTS SEEING MYSTERIOUS OBJECT

An airline crewman today produced a picture which he said shows an unidentified flying object taking to the air from a point near the Russian River on the Kenai Peninsula.

According to the crewman, Barty Andersson, 41, a purser for Scandinavian Airways System, the picture was taken July 5, about 6 a.m., across the Russian River from the Sportsman's Lodge.

He said he told no one about the incident at the time because he, himself did not believe what he had seen. When the film was processed, however, it showed what Andersson described as the mysterious aircraft's ascent.

Andersson last night brought the film, a 35mm Kodachrome color slide to the news room of the Anchorage Daily News. The picture, in vivid color, showed an orange spiral. The color from the spiral was reflected in the water. All other pictures from the roll were inspected and none had similar characteristics.

Andersson said that on July 5, he and friends went to the Kenai Peninsula to fish. Shortly before 6 a.m., he said, they arrived at the Sportsman's Lodge. His friends went inside for breakfast, but he remained outside, intending to take a time exposure of himself in a boat.

Andersson said he set up the camera, tripped the time switch and headed toward the boat. Midway, he said, he saw the object rise from across the river. He said he stopped and at that point the camera took the picture.

The object, he said, was round, flat on the bottom and raised like an upside down plate on top.

"I heard no sound," he said.

"When I first saw it, it seemed to be floating about 12 feet above the ground. I couldn't believe my eyes. I never before believed in such things."

Andersson said the object rose away from him on an angle and when

it reached an altitude about level with the hill top it seemed to disappear. He said he could not trace its direction. Andersson said the object was orange with a shadow of dark blue near the top. Andersson, said he thought he detected an odor that reminded him of ammonia.

He said that he had just completed an international flight and had only a few hours sleep and so decided not to say anything about the incident to his companions. The film, however, captured the object the way he remembered it, said Andersson.

The picture was taken on Kodachrome II film with his Cannon 35mm camera, equipped with a 58 mm lens. The picture, he recalled, was taken at 1/125th second at a lens opening of f5.6.

Andersson said he assumed it was some type of new weapon or was something connected with the U.S. space program.

(The Daily Anchorage Times, Aug. 2, 1965. Credit: Ronald Paige, Woburn Mass.)

ANDERSSON FLIES AWAY; SO DOES STRANGE PICTURE

Scandinavian Airways System purser Barty Andersson flew to Tokyo yesterday--as he was scheduled to do as part of the regular SAS crew. And in his wake remained an armload of questions on unidentified flying objects that stretched from the Kenai Peninsula to the U.S. East Coast.

Andersson reported he had seen a mysterious, round, orange object rise quickly and disappear into the early morning sky.

Immediately, things began to happen. Life magazine heard about the picture and asked to inspect it. The picture was promptly dispatched.

Moments later the U.S. Air Force intelligence office appeared at Andersson's apartment, located at 522 East 10th Avenue, with a similar request. But it was too late. Life was there first.

An Air Force intelligence spokesman said that word was relayed

ahead to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, headquarters of all investigations on unidentified flying objects. They would have a man waiting to see the picture when it arrived at Life, he said. Other national news media and at least one wire service called and asked for a print. Andersson expressed little interest in obtaining money for the picture. He was anxious about the film's safety, however.

He was quizzed repeatedly about the episode, by both official and unofficial sources. Others, who were unable to contact Andersson, called or came to the Daily News asking for more information.

The original picture, a 35mm color slide, showed an orange spiral, which Andersson described as the object which took to the air before his eyes.

An airship was not distinguishable; however, it appeared that the object cast a reflection in the Russian River, where the incident occurred. In addition to the dominant spiral, vertical lines are apparent on the original picture, lending to the impression of fast-rising movement.

(Anchorage Daily Times, Aug. 3, '65. Credit: Ronald Paige, Woburn, Mass.)

'UNBELIEVER' PHOTOGRAPHS 'FLYING SAUCER'

(See photo, lower left-hand corner of cover this issue - GD)

An Orange County Highway Department investigator who doesn't believe in flying saucers has photographed a saucer-shaped flying object that has yet to be identified.

Rex Heflin, 37, has released three photographs which he says were taken Aug. 3 when the Midwestern and Southeastern portions of the nation were flooded with reports of unidentified flying objects. Heflin said he was working near the Santa Ana Marine Corps air facility when he caught a glimpse of a silver object which he estimated to be 30 feet in diameter and eight feet thick.

He said it was visible for fifteen seconds and moved from west to east, accelerating at about the same speed as a jet.

He said the object made no sound, but a beam of white light rotated underneath the saucer. He claims that under a magnifying glass the beam is discernable in one of the photographs.

Heflin said he carries a camera with him for his work, and that during the time the object was in sight, he was able to take the three pictures.

Despite the object's proximity to the Marine Base, radar operations failed to report any mysterious identification on Aug. 3.

Heflin said he was willing to take a lie detector test in reply to skeptics who may say the pictures are products of trick photography.

Heflin photographed the saucer-shaped UFO with a Polaroid camera at about the same time numerous reports of UFO sightings were being made. (The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Sept. 21, 1965. Credit: Kenneth Larson, Los Angeles, Calif.)

AIR SAUCER MYSTERY STIRS ROW

Controversy continued today over pictures of a "flying saucer" reported taken near El Toro Marine Base.

Heflin told the Herald-Examiner he had received a call from a man identifying himself as a colonel with NORAD, asking him to refrain from comment at present.

The highway investigator said he intended to check the validity of the call later today.

Neither El Toro or the nearby Marine Corps Air Facility reported any unidentified objects on the radar that day.

Authoritative sources confirmed his claim that "the light was visible underneath the saucer in the last of three pictures, using a magnifying glass." The "saucer" was slightly tipped in the third picture, revealing its underside. Photographers said it would have been possible to take the three pictures within 15 seconds with

the camera Heflin carries. Heflin, who says he "doesn't believe in flying saucers," said that during his sighting of the object he tried to contact his base station in Santa Ana. He said: "The radio went dead twice while I was trying to contact the station, but it has worked ever since without trouble." Officials at the El Toro Base said they were copying the pictures for a full report to the 11th Naval District in San Diego. The report will eventually reach Washington. (Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Sept. 22, 1965. Credit: Kenneth Larson, Los Angeles, Calif.)

GIRL, 9, CAPTURES 'UFO' IN SNAPSHOT

People have reported sighting unidentified flying objects in all parts of the world, and now a Rockford couple thinks their nine-year old daughter might have taken a picture of one recently. Kenneth H. Wood, 3508 Wesleyan Ave. said while his family was vacationing in the South Dakota badlands, his daughter, Nancy, took a picture of some mountains. The picture came back with what appeared to be a shining object in the sky. He said his daughter saw "a bright light" at the time she took the picture, but thought nothing of it until the picture was developed. "She had the sun at her back when she took the pictures," he said, "so it couldn't have been that." Wood said that his daughter was alone at the time the picture was taken. "I just don't know what to make of it," he said. (The Rockford Register-Republic, Aug. 26, 1965. Credit: Mrs. M. Crocker, Rockford, Ill.)

SAUCER OR DAYTON WEATHER BALLOON?

Dayton (AP)- Technicians who sent up a weather balloon here got themselves in the middle of UFOs, an Air Force spokesman here says. Major Hector Quintanilla Jr., of Wright-Patterson AFB said Weather Bureau technicians released a balloon Monday night that prompted many of the reports on UFOs in

this area. But the real problem developed when technicians -- and thousands of other persons in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, spotted another flying "thing." Quintanilla, chief of "Project Blue Book," the organization that keeps tab on all UFOs, said the weather balloon was responsible for some of Dayton's UFO reports but the mystery of the other remained to be solved. He did say though that it, too, could have been some type of balloon. (The Cleveland Press, July 14, 1965. Credit: Ronald Smotek, Maple Heights, Ohio.)

"FLYING SAUCER" FLEES AS POLICEMEN APPROACH

Johannesburg, South Africa. (AP) - South African police and scientists investigated Thursday a report that a flying saucer-type object had landed on a main highway near Pretoria, the country's administrative capital. Two police officers reported seeing the flaming "saucer," about 30 feet in diameter, shortly after midnight. One of them said the shiny copper-colored object resembled a giant spinning top. The two men claimed that as they approached the object, it took off silently at great speed with flames shooting out of its underside. Scientists who examined the spot where the officers said they saw the object are reported to have found a six-foot wide section of the tarred road had been badly burned. Grass on either side of the highway also was reported slightly scorched. (Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 17, 1965. Credit: Rev. Guy Cyr, Lawrence, Mass.)

OGOPOGO RIDES AGAIN

Penticton, B.C. -- Ogopogo, the Okanagan's landlocked sea-serpent, has reared his head again. Six people have reported seeing the legendary monster swimming near the shore near here. One of the six said the monster was 50 or 60 feet long, with a hump at the front and smaller humps along the back. (Vancouver Sun, June 28/65)

'FLYING SAUCERS' BLINK, UPSET
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Portsmouth, N.H. (AP) Officials at Pease AFB are investigating numerous reports of UFOs sighted in southeastern New Hampshire over the past six weeks, it was learned

Tuesday.

Similar reports of an object which soars silently through the sky, its five red lights blinking in sequence, have been received frequently since July 29, a source said.

The most recent rash of reports occurred Thursday and Friday, when Exeter Police found themselves chasing unidentified flying objects for several hours.

At least one similar sighting was reported almost every night last week, sources at the air base said. Exeter Patrolman Eugene Bertrand, and Air Force veteran, said Norman J. Muscarello, 18, appeared at police Hdq. early Friday and said that he had been chased by a lighted object while he was hitch-hiking from Kensington.

Bertrand said he and another officer accompanied Muscarello to the scene. When they stepped off the road into a field, Bertrand said, they saw the lights come over a group of trees toward them, then move away. (The Record American, Boston, Sept. 8, 1965. Credit: Ronald Paige, Woburn, Mass.)

FLYING SAUCER SEEN BUT NO GREEN MEN

Flying saucers in the Yorkton area? While this may sound a little far-fetched to most people, it doesn't to Mrs. J.J. Kuzma of Norquay who witnessed a most bizarre occurrence last Friday.

Shortly after 8 p.m. she went outside to investigate when her attention was attracted by green and red lights. The object she watched for the next several minutes could not be anything but a flying saucer, according to Mrs. Kuzma. The object, she said, appeared to be about 100 feet high and as near as she could tell in the fading light, its color was a silver-grey. It seemed to have three distinct stages or layers.

The bottom section resembled two saucers clamped together, she said and the second section appeared smaller. Looking through binoculars, Mrs. Kuzma identified a row of what appeared to be windows that stretched halfway around the section. The third part was smaller and was topped by a red light.

The red light was not regular in shape, she added, but appeared to be more like the light emitted by sparking children's toys. The green light flashed on and off only when the object moved and could not be seen while it hovered. The lights seemed to be mounted on fins she said.

A hum like that produced by generators seemed to come from the object, Mrs. Kuzma added, and it became louder when the vehicle moved.

In movement, the object spun like a revolving dish, Mrs. Kuzma observed as it crossed the village three or four times. It moved slowly, "about the same speed as a truck driving through town," and travelled at varying heights from tree level to approx. the height of the grain elevators.

After watching the object manoeuvre for a number of minutes, Mrs. Kuzma said it proceeded northward following the path of the railroad tracks. She continued to watch it until it was completely out of sight somewhere in the vicinity of Pelly. And Mrs. Kuzma's sighting was confirmed by several neighbors who also observed the strange craft. Mrs. Ochitwa, her children and Mrs. Larson and two boarders also saw the object Mrs. Kuzma said. She quoted Mrs. Larson as describing the object as a flying "pyramid" with lights. Mrs. Kuzma agreed with this description, particularly when the object was moving away. Wing Commander T. Goldring, commanding officer of RCAF Station, Orcadia, said only that routine air force exercise was underway at the time activating their radar equipment. (The Yorkton Enterprise, Sask., Sept. 8, 1965.)

They See Flying Saucers —Or Something, by Jingo!

By Dick Creed
Assistant State Editor

MOUNT AIRY — People around Mount Airy are seeing—and in one case hearing—strange things.

George D. Fawcett, a Mount Airy native and self-acclaimed expert on unidentified flying objects, believes these people are seeing space ships, or flying saucers.

The things they are reporting seeing and hearing, he said last week, are remarkably similar to things reported recently all over the country.

Fawcett, a YMCA secretary in Easton, Pa., has been vacationing in his home town. He found himself spending much of his vacation investigating flying saucer reports. He's been doing it for 19 years, since before his Army days.

He has 28 scrapbooks, 400 photographs and 5 filing cabinets full of stuff dealing with flying saucers.

Now he can add three new cases to his scrapbook:

Case No. 1

On Aug. 19, Mrs. T. E. Schumaker, 48, of Arlington, Va., was visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Blackburn on the Pipers Gap Road seven miles northwest of Mount Airy.

Mrs. Schumaker was sleeping on a couch in the front room with her mother. Her husband and her 19-year-old son were sleeping in another room.

At about 3 a.m., Mrs. Schumaker said, she was awakened by a loud noise. In a telephone interview from her home in Arlington, here's what she said happened:

She heard more than she saw. She was confused and frightened when she awoke. She first thought she was hearing a car stuck behind the house, spinning its wheels.

When she was fully aroused, she realized that the noise was too loud to be a car. "It was humming like a top, except much louder. I was scared because it was so loud."

Then she suddenly remembered that there was no way for a car to get behind the house. Her mother lives alone, and she had barricaded the driveway.

"I could hear the whirring noise of air and the air currents hitting the house. I could hear the air in a pine tree near the window.



GEORGE D. FAWCETT
... he's a believer ...



MRS. T. E. SCHUMAKER
... she saw one ...

"I thought about what I should do. I rose and started to call my husband, but I couldn't speak. I couldn't move. I was frightened, but I don't think I was that frightened. I think it did something to me that prevented me from moving."

She was finally able to reach the window, and pull back a drawn shade.

The back of the house is to the south. The window she looked out is at the northwest corner.

At some distance, rising at an angle from south to north she saw a cigar-shaped object "the color of stars."

She said it appeared to be about a foot long in comparison with the stars, which look like points of light. She said she couldn't tell how big it really was because she didn't know how far away it was. It was standing on end, at a 90-degree angle with the earth.

Changed Movements

"It moved to the right, then to the left, then back, then up. Then it moved down and to the left and disappeared behind the trees along the driveway."

Mrs. Schumaker's mother slept through it all. When Mrs. Schumaker finally awakened her, the thing was gone. The mother and daughter lay in the darkness talking about it, afraid to turn on the light. They decided to wait until dawn to tell Mrs. Schumaker's husband and son.

Was she dreaming? "No, sir! I was as awake as I've ever been."

The next morning she told her husband about it. He laughed.

Grass Depressed

But he stopped laughing when they went into the yard.

In back of the house was a six-inch band of depressed grass. The band made a perfect circle, exactly 12 feet across.

Along the driveway, running north-south, the ground was strewn with fresh green leaves from a line of oak trees. The leaves on the trees were disheveled, their pale undersides turned up.

The Schumakers told one neighbor about it. "We were afraid to tell anybody else. They'd think I needed to be committed."

The story spread. Fawcett heard about it and investigated. He had Mrs. Schumaker fill out a questionnaire. He will send the information to two organizations: The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a civilian and military agency; and Project Bluebook, a military agency which investigates such reports.

Remnants of Circle

Last week, 12 days after Mrs. Schumaker's experience, the Journal investigated. The grass in the backyard had grown considerably, but remnants of the circle remained.

Fawcett, using a Geiger counter borrowed from the Mount Airy Rescue Squad, checked a sample of earth from the circle. The radioactivity was normal.

A footnote to case No. 1: The day before Mrs. Schumaker's experience, a man in Thomasville reported seeing a metallic object shaped like a cigar with purple lights. It was about 200 feet off the ground, he said, and made sounds like a sewing machine. He said the object was 75 to 100 feet long, 8 to 12 feet wide and about 10 feet high. After hovering about a minute, the object took off at terrific speed and was gone in 10 seconds.

Mrs. Schumaker estimated that a minute and a half elapsed from the time she awoke until the object she saw flew out of sight.

Case No. 2

John Parries of 215 E. Lebanon Street, a salesman for F. Rees Clothing Co. in Mount Airy, was in the upstairs bathroom at his house at about 4:15 a.m. July 31.

His house overlooks the Mt. Airy Granite Quarry. He looked out the window and, over the quarry, "I saw it hanging there like a bell."

It was bright orange and looked like a football or a fat cigar. It was smaller than the moon but three or four times larger than a star. It had some appendages on top, but he couldn't see them very clearly.

"I thought it was a big star until it moved. When it started moving, I watched it closely. I couldn't believe what I saw.

Goes Step-Like

"It didn't move straight up, but looked like it was going up steps." (He said it moved vertically, then horizontally, then vertically again, over and over.)

"I wanted to go get my wife and show her, but I was too fascinated by what I saw. It was very luminous. It looked to be about two and a half miles away."

When he finally got his wife to the window, it was disappearing upward.

At the store that morning, Parries told some friends about it.

"Yes, they laughed and ribbed me at first. But since then they've read about other people seeing these things, and they don't laugh as much anymore."

Case No. 3

Bobby Puckett, 14, of Mount

Airy, Rt. 1, the Buck Shoals Road, has been reading about space and flying saucers for a long time. On many a night he has spent hours gazing at the sky.

Bobby kept telling his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abernathy, and his five brothers and sisters he was seeing strange things in the sky. They laughed at him until . . .

... Last Tuesday night Mrs. Abernathy was away from home until after dark. When she came home Bobby was sitting in the middle of the road, looking at the sky. He saw her and shouted, "Mom! Mom! I saw a flying saucer."

Mrs. Abernathy said she chuckled at him and started to go into the house. But he begged her to look. He pointed out something that looked like a star.

"It was moving toward Winston - Salem," said Mrs. Abernathy, "but suddenly it began to move to the right, toward the river. Then it circled another star, and they moved off in opposite directions."

Bobby ran into the house to get his 16-year-old sister, who was doing her homework. "Diane, Diane, come out. There's a flying saucer," he said.

For the next two hours, Mrs. Abernathy said, she, her six children and two neighbor children were awed by what was going on in the sky.

Mrs. Abernathy said the activity seemed to center around one big star that was red at first and then "tinted off into a bright amber color. It wasn't exactly round, more of an oval."

"Another Star"

"It was moving from Winston-Salem toward the river," she said. "Another star came from Hillsville, circled that star, and then they both went in opposite directions."

Diane said that at one time a star was moving across the sky when a jet plane passed. "All of a sudden the star plunged down, like it was trying to get out of the way. Then it stopped and moved across the sky again," she said.

Shooting stars, perhaps? "No," said Mrs. Abernathy. "Oh, we saw some shooting stars that night, like you'll see any night if you look long enough. But I'll guarantee

those things moving around up there weren't shooting stars."

How about lights on airplanes? Diane doesn't think so, and here's why:

Late in the night, she said, about six stars came into view at the same time. The one that seemed to be the center of the group was bigger and brighter. "It had a sort of reddish color," she said, "then it would change from red to orange. Sometimes two of the other stars seemed to have long glowing tails. They stayed in view about two hours. They would move around in different directions, over and under each other. They would separate, then they would come back together."

The next night, Wednesday, they watched again. But all they saw, said Mrs. Abernathy, was a single star, moving across the sky. It could have been an artificial satellite.

Only Bobby called the things they saw the night before "flying saucers."

Both Mrs. Abernathy and Diane kept calling them stars. But they have both marveled at what they saw. As Diane said:

"It gave me the weirdest feeling."

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Credit: George Fawcett,
Easton, Pa.

Flying Object Said Likely Just Balloon

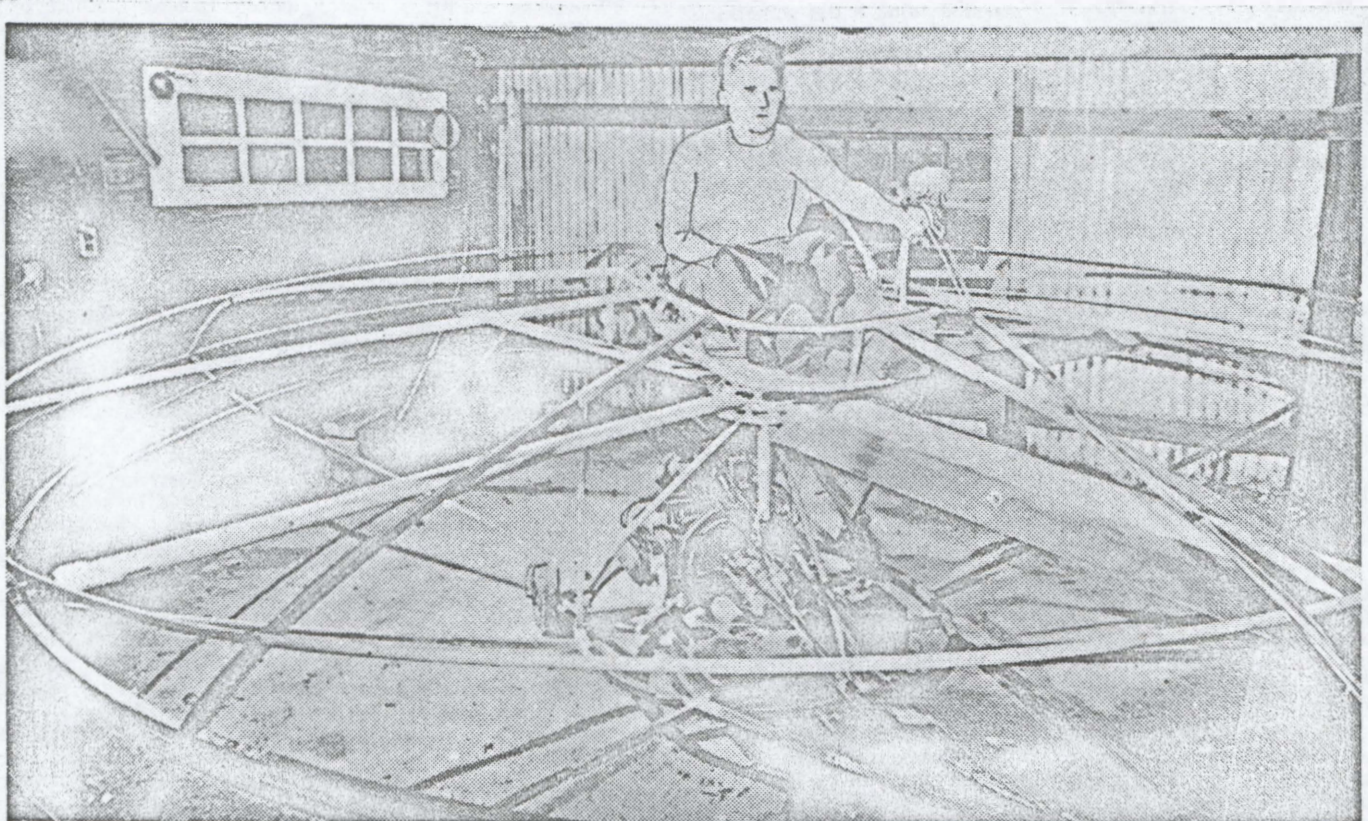
A flying object reported over Edmonton Thursday night was probably a high-altitude research balloon, according to department of transport officials.

G. E. McDowell, DOT regional director of air services, said such a balloon was released from Churchill, Manitoba about five p.m. Thursday.

The balloons inflate to about 50 feet in diameter and carry lights. Their purpose is to study the atmosphere, radiation and other phenomena.

Normally, the balloons operate at altitudes of between 30,000 and 40,000 feet, but the weatherman said the only winds blowing in the proper direction over the city were at 70,000 feet. Mr. McDowell said the balloons could have risen that high.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL,
Friday, August 20, 1965



WON'T GIVE UP GARAGE — Frank Vukovic's house in Toronto has been expropriated by York Township Council but Vukovic won't move out. He needs the two-car garage to store his flying saucer.

He says he has tested it in his back yard and it lifted off the ground, but it still requires propeller balancing and other adjustments. He is working to complete it before his house is demolished. (CP).

HUNDREDS SEE FIERY SKY???

Whatever it was, it played to a large audience Tuesday night as hundreds of citizens from Cincinnati to Louisville hit the telephone wires with reports of a fiery aerial object.

Federal Aviation Agency observers said it probably was a shooting star, and, in fact, the Lunken Airport control tower reported a call from a woman who said she saw Halley's Comet in 1910 and that's what it looked like.

But Len Stringfield, local researcher into UFOs, said that so far as he's concerned the thing will have to go down as a UFO since there's no logical explanation for it.

"One report said it was a satellite" he said. "Well, there's no satellite that is Kelly green with a long yellowish tail that flies under the mist and casts a green glow on the sidewalk."

That's the report he said he received from a Mariemont man who saw the object while walking with his daughter.

Other calls came from one end of the county to the other, reported Mr. Stringfield, who for several years was a UFO observer for the AF. The sightings came shortly after 7 p.m. and lasted about 4 seconds. (Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 8, 1965. Credit: Dorothy Lefler, Cincinnati, Ohio.)

7-FOOT, HALF-HUMAN BEAST HUNTED

Smithville, Ont. (CP) - A monster may be lurking near this village 22 miles east of Hamilton.

Two days ago an unidentified trucker told police he had seen a half-human beast that weighed about 500 pounds and was seven feet tall near 20-mile creek outside the village. The trucker said he doesn't drink and the 1,000 residents here are taking him seriously.

The Smithville detachment of the OPP has been deluged with phone calls from worried villagers.

"Children are off the street early and not too many adults are walking alone after dark," one officer said. So far police have been unable to

find any trace of the monster and they are trying to locate the trucker for more information. He told them the creature had broad shoulders, a small head and long arms.

Sales of guns and ammunition have been brisk at a town hardware store where proprietor C.R. Hodgkins jokingly placed a sign in the window reading "Get your monster ammunition here."

"These days with so many people saying they have sighted flying saucers, you just can't laugh off something like this," he said. (London Free Press, Aug. 19, 1965. Credit: Mrs. Marge Chalmers, Ridgeway, Ont.)

HAS THE MICHIGAN MONSTER STRUCK IN GARY? (See Page 17 for report) By Bruce Taylor.

Weary policemen wound up a two-day safari through central Gary Monday night, hoping the gorilla--or gorillas--reported by a number of Gary residents would go away when the taverns closed.

The Gary Police Department's communications section still was wading through what it is calling the Gorilla Stack--the pile of reports still to be checked.

The best theory advanced by investigating officers is that the monster of Monroe, Mich., a hairy creature reported sighted recently, had hitch-hiked on the Tri-State Highway from Monroe to Gary. "Those truck drivers on I-94 (the Tri-State) are too friendly," one policeman said. "They'll give a ride to anybody, or anything."

The rash of calls that has been bugging the communications section began Sunday after a gorilla was reported lying dead along the railroad tracks at 22nd and Taft in the suburb.

A dog warden who investigated found a large, shaggy black dog, which apparently had been struck by a passing train.

That should have ended it, but the word seems to have got around, and the calls began coming in Sunday night that a gorilla had been

sighted.

"They came from locations all over the central part of town," a communications section man said, "and came in so fast that there either must be a whole tribe of them loose or else a gorilla has gotten hold of a car."

The beast disappeared shortly after the taverns closed at 1 a.m. Monday but showed up again during the day, when a number of youthful big-game spotters called to say they had seen it.

"These aren't prank calls actually," a policeman figured. "The kids think they've really seen a gorilla. But they are not true gorilla reports."

A conscientious hunt turned up no gorilla, and things quieted down until Monday night, when a report came in that a group of neighbors had spotted the gorilla in the 220 block on Marshall in Gary.

The caller further reported that the neighbors, who had been shooting at it, had the gorilla cornered.

That proved to be an optimistic evaluation of the situation, police reported after an investigation that included a search of trees and tall poles in the area.

Police admitted that the neighborhoods from where the calls are coming from have swampy sections, with high weeds that could provide good cover for any number of gorillas. But it's still close enough to I-94 that there's a chance a friendly truck driver might give it --or them--a lift back to Monroe, where it--or they-- belong, the police communications section said. (The Chicago Sun-Times, Aug. 24, 1965. Credit: Bill Gryzik, Chicago.)

INVASION UPON EARTH IN DECEMBER

An Argentine astrologer predicts an invasion from another planet upon our earth in December.

Rodes (dep. Aveyron) Several people have observed about midnight a flight of a mysterious object emanating a glaring brightness. Momentarily the object would stop in flight, then move again. The sighting lasted for a few minutes. Caracas, Venezuela. In the Province

of Mendoza, in the village of Las Polvaredas, for a few days in succession, in the evening, there has been observed a UFO flying slowly at the altitude of about 4,000 metres, then disappearing, very swiftly. This flight is being observed every evening by at least 100 people.

The Prediction of the Astrologer

Buenos Aires: The Argentinian astrologer, Dorotea Carrido, well known by his predictions having come true, as for instance: the earthquake in Chile; the fall of Krushchov; the civil war in San Domingo; declared that the UFOs are real and are propelled by beings from other planets.

The garrisons of these UFOs according to that astrologer, seem to be making observation flights. He also predicts that in December we can expect an actual invasion by these beings upon our earth. (CZAS, The Polish Weekly, Sept. 9, 1965. Translated by Mrs. S.F. Duplantier, Toronto, Ont.)

'SAUCERS' SIGHTED OVER MEXICO CITY

The airport commander here, Luis Angel Jara Monroy, has ordered control tower men to keep watch for flying saucers.

Public relations chief Ricardo de Zaldo said there is no doubt some strange objects were seen by the hundreds who phoned in one night, but he doubted they were from other planets.

One tower man said he believes the callers saw weather observation balloons. (The Philadelphia Enquirer, Aug. 20, 1965. Credit: Al Onori, Newark, N.J.)

A little green creature from another planet found himself in a Las Vegas gambling casino, watching one of the customers playing a slot machine. Suddenly the player hit the jackpot. Windows lit up, plums & bells spinning, clicks and clangs and a shower of quarters poured out on the floor. The green man approached the slot machine & patted it solicitously... "Buddy, you gotta do something about that cold!"

BRIGHT LIGHT OVER MONTREAL, CANADA
(Special to SS&S)

Between 12:10 and 12:15 a.m. on Friday, July 2, 1965, Ronald Anstee of Montreal saw a small white light apparent size half that of the stars in the big dipper. It was travelling from southwest to north east. He lost sight of it as it went beyond the range of his 7x50 individual focus binoculars. Its speed was at least three times that of a satellite. It was in sight for approx. 20-25 seconds, and the night was very clear, all the stars were visible. It was at a great height because Mr. Anstee had focussed his binoculars on the stars and when the object was sighted, did not have to alter the focus. He saw one of the American satellites twice on the same night and morning, also 3 meteors.

"What I saw had purpose in its movement," he said, "any large meteor coming near the earth would have travelled in either an arc or angle towards the earth, but what I saw travelled parallel to the earth." The place of sighting was "Bois-Des-Filion", about 15 miles northeast of Montreal, near the county of Terrebonne.

PINK OBJECT SEEN OVER HAMILTON
(Special to SS&S)

On July 20, 1965, Donald Somerville, Hamilton, Ontario, saw what he believes was a flying saucer. It was an oblong object, light pink in color, and at the time he saw it, it had three small white-pinkish balls at the rear of it, which may have been exhaust of some kind. He had been visiting a friend on Hamilton mountain and had come out the front door to come home when they saw this in the sky. It was travelling what seemed to be high speed and then vanished. Flying objects were also seen in the Windsor area the same night and over Michigan state. The Hamilton Spectator reported "the second one seen by a youth of 17 had a three-ball cluster of lights. These were sighted around Windsor at 9 p.m. and Donald saw

his sighting at 10:30 p.m. here, that would mean it came here in about half an hour as there is an hour difference in Windsor time.

LANDING OF UFO ON CHERRY CREEK FARM REPORTED

Cherry Creek. A Cherry Creek family reports sighting a UFO Thursday night. Several members of the William Butcher family of Aldrich Rd., said a large silver-colored object landed near their barn about sunset, about 400 to 500 ft. from the house.

State Police in Fredonia said they notified Air Force officials at the Niagara Falls base and are continuing an investigation.

One of the Butcher youngsters said that as he was tending the cows in the barn he saw the vehicle on the ground. He reported that the craft then shot upward with a jet-like roar, spewing green and yellow flame, and crossed the road and landed again.

Mrs. William Butcher told State Police investigators that the object caused interference with radio reception. Radar stations in Buffalo and Erie report no sightings of anything flying in the area.

Preliminary investigation showed no marks of any type on the ground where the vehicle reportedly landed. (The Buffalo Evening News, August 20, 1965. Credit: Paul R. Weast, Buffalo, N.Y.)

AIR FORCE OFFICER ON UFO REPORT: YOUTHS 'SAW SOMETHING'

Niagara Falls, An Air Force officer today said he "personally" feels that four Chautauqua County children reporting a UFO "definitely saw something."

Capt. James Dorsey, assistant base operations officer at the Niagara Falls AFB, was assigned to investigate the sighting.

The 1st landing was said to have occurred at 8:20 pm, just before sunset and the other at 9 pm., across the road from the Butcher house.

Capt. Dorsey said he and four

other technicians questioned and requested Harold and Kathleen Brougham, 16, a friend of the Butcher family, and two other brothers of Harold about the matter. "We are convinced that they saw something. There is no physical evidence, however, of anything landing there." Capt. Dorsey said. The officer said that this was not an indication that something did not land. "VSR (Visual Flight Rules) and slow, low-level traffic is not easily picked up on radar. Something relatively motionless also would be rejected by radar equipment. And something at tree-top level could be flying and not be picked up." the Captain said.

Physical Evidence Cited

He said Harold described the object as "about 50 feet long and 50 feet thick." "I don't think the youths were making up the story, they definitely saw something in my opinion. But all I can say is that the information has been sent to technically-qualified people in the Air Force Systems Command for evaluation," Capt. Dorsey said.

He also emphasized that he "was a fighter pilot by trade" and not qualified "to report on ultra-high performance vehicles."

Harold and the other children told the officers they were scared but that the object made no threatening moves toward them.

Capt. Dorsey cited two evidences of "physical evidence" to show something was apparently in the area.

"The cattle gave significantly less milk because they apparently were disturbed and a young yearling bull bent a heavy iron post it was tied to while apparently trying to move away from something," Capt. Dorsey said.

Capt. Dorsey said it has not been determined whether there were any planes in the area at the time, adding, "but this does not mean that there were not any."

(Buffalo Evening News, Aug. 21, 1965. Credit: Paul R. Weast, Buffalo, NY.)

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MORE NEWS ON CHERRY CREEK EPISODE

Mr. Weast writes us about a follow-up to the Cherry Creek landing.

Mr. Weast is sure it will be of interest to all saucer fans that in this case an AF officer actually admits that there must have been something unusual.

Mr. & Mrs. George Dittmer, of Buffalo, and members of Understanding Unit 37 visited the site and examined the area. They report that there was an oil-like substance about the size of a dinner plate left on the ground. This was described as thick and a sort of blue color. The AF officers dug up the entire spot with a spade, taking a large piece of sod to get all the substance.

A Mr. Jeffrey Gow of Orchard Park, N.Y., was on the scene at the same time as the AF and Mr. Dittmer.

Mr. Gow is a local member of NICAP and was assigned by NICAP Hdqs., in Washington to investigate. Mr. Gow gave a full report of his findings at Understanding meeting Thursday, Aug. 26th. He says he managed to get a piece of the oil covered sod about the size of a tea saucer. This he has sent to NICAP for testing. He says a full report of the results will be reported in the next NICAP paper.

SAUCERS JUST BALONEY

Warminster, Eng. (UPI)- A crowded public meeting decided that Warminster's recent agitation about UFOs is "a lot of baloney," which is giving the town a bad name.

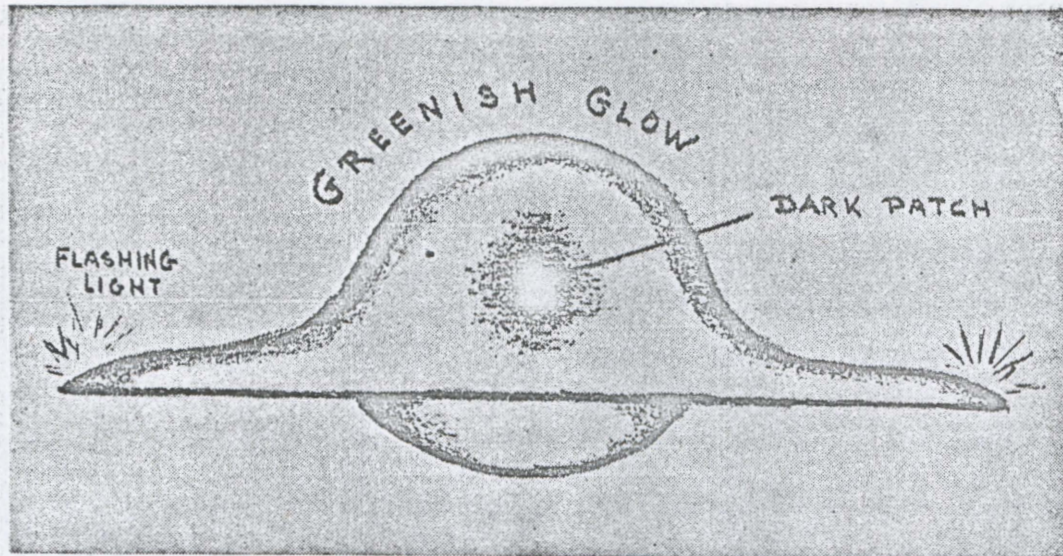
Most speakers at the meeting appeared to take it for granted that there are flying saucers, but argued that they have been around a long time without causing anybody any harm.

Some of this market town's 7000 residents have reported seeing things which light up at night, emit weird noises and attack people with "sound waves."

(The Boston Sunday Advertiser, August 29, 1965. Credit: Rev. Guy Cyr, S.M., Lawrence, Mass.)

SS&S needs UFO clippings from your area for future issues! Thanks!

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SPOT FLYING SAUCER—Above is an artist's conception of an unidentified flying object spotted low over the horizon near Chantry Island in Lake Huron Thursday night. David Powell of Paris, Ontario, an artist, along with his brother, Steve, 8, and two cousins, Carol Powell, 23, of Ingersoll and Terry Hook

13, first sighted the object at about 9 p.m. from Southampton. They continued observations until it disappeared into the distance 45 minutes later. The object emitted a greenish glow "like a light bulb" said Mr. Powell. He estimated it to be about the size of two or three stars, moving in a northerly direction. (Sketch by David Powell)

The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Sat., Aug. 21, 1965

OBJECTS OVER CITY

Saucers 'Visit' Phenomena Meet

By LORRAINE SHORE

Some honored guests turned up Sunday night for the second day of a week-long conclave on psychic phenomena.

The guests—flying saucers, of course.

At least that's what some Vancouver residents reported after sighting bright lights in the sky over Seymour Mountain, the airport and Birch Bay.

And a speaker at the conclave isn't surprised at all.

Major Wayne Aho, from Seattle, said a convention of flying saucer enthusiasts was held in Washington state last month, and there were numerous reports of such sightings. He said:

"They started before the conclave, and sightings have been reported continually for the last month in the area."

Vancouver residents phoned The Sun about 9 p.m. Sunday, with reports that there were weird red and green lights over Seymour Mountain.

The weather office on Sea Island received many similar

calls from people saying they saw lights above the mountain, and over the airport. Similar reports last week on sightings over Grouse were not explained, but RCAF air rescue authorities said today they believe the lights are actually stars.

One Vancouver man, however, is quite convinced he saw a flying saucer over Birch Bay.

"I was down at the beach about 4:40 p.m. Sunday when I heard the drone," said Gerald Squires, 468 West Thirty-eighth.

Squires described the flying object as being silver and globular, like a ball. He could not judge its size.

Sunday was the second day of the New Age conclave being held at the York Theatre, 639 Commercial. There were 35 persons present.

The VANCOUVER SUN: Mon., Aug. 16, 1965

GLIDING LIGHT A SATELLITE

KAMLOOPS — The mysterious flying object that has been sighted nightly by hundreds of residents here recently has been identified as the U.S. communication satellite Christmas Star.

An RCAF spokesman said the satellite is in a relatively fixed orbit and will be seen for some time. It appears as a bright light in the east between 9 and 11 p.m. every night and moves north at a high rate of speed.

The VANCOUVER SUN:

Mon., Aug. 23, 1965

News Reporters See Them

Weird Lights Are Spotted in Sky Here

Weird, unexplained blinking lights in the sky were sighted by several area residents and the National Airport Control Tower crew last night between 10 p.m. and midnight.

A Maryland resident phoned the Washington Daily News to report a blinking red and green light in the west that seemed to hang-motionless for an hour.

Two News reporters went onto the roof of the News building, at 1013 13th-st nw, and one gave this description of what they saw:

"There was a blinking light in the distance about 20 degrees above the horizon. It would blink maybe every half second or so, first red, then another color (I couldn't tell what), then red again.

"It looked different from the way an airplane does because it was in the same place for at least five minutes. Then it just faded out of sight. It didn't move — just suddenly dimmed and vanished."

National Airport said it received half a dozen calls about the blinking lights.

"We know there was something out there," a Control Tower spokesman said. "But we don't know what it was. I guess it was an unidentified object."

A military source said it is possible that an experimental Navy flight could be the source of the lights.

One man who telephoned The News from Rockville said the lights hovered in his area about 20 seconds then sped off. He said this was accompanied by a loud roar that sounded something like a jet.

(These local sightings are similar to those recently reported in the Mid West, from Texas to Minnesota. There, too, observers spotted hovering multi-colored blinking lights. Among the observers were local policemen and state patrolmen.

(About a week later, in the Portsmouth, Va., area similar sightings were reported.)

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1965-

Credit: Mrs. Clara John, Wash., D.C.

Now You See Them, Now You Don't

'Twinkles' May Account For UFOs

By GORDON DONALDSON
[Telegram News Service]

WASHINGTON — As summer breathes its last torrid gasp, atmospheric conditions cause the stars to twinkle more than usual, meteorites rain upon us and the planet Jupiter has become involved with some bright stars. Things are getting confused up there, and the result is a new spate of flying saucer reports.

This, at least is the view of the U.S. Air Force which doesn't believe in flying saucers but maintains a staff of saucer investigators just in case.

It is violently disputed by the National Investigations

Committee on Aerial Phenomena which has its headquarters about a mile from the air force.

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These UFOlogists (students of unidentified flying objects) believe the air force is hiding or ignoring the evidence that UFOs do come from other planets. In 1961 they persuaded a Congressional committee to investigate the air force investigators but the chairman died before the probe could start and it was quietly forgotten.

This summer began badly for the UFOlogists when the U.S. Mariner spacecraft failed to find any evidence of life

on Mars. No saucer landing fields were spotted, not even the famous Martian "canals." On the other hand, it didn't produce conclusive evidence there is no life there.

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Then came a satisfactory crop of saucer sightings in the mid-west, unfortunately unaccompanied by stories of humans hitching rides on saucers or little green men on the front lawn. These worry the UFOlogists, who accept that flying saucers may come from out there and could contain small green men, but feel sensational, unbelievable reports hurt the cause.

Their classic confrontation with the right and left wings of the saucer movement came when plumber Joe Simonton of Eagle River, Wisc., announced that a saucer had landed in his backyard, complete with friendly visitors who had given him three large pancakes.

The local judge sent one pancake to Washington for inspection and the national phenomena investigators had to decide whether to send it on to the enemy, the air force, or deal with it themselves.

After some soul-searching they forwarded it to the air force, who sniffed at it then

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passed it to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA concluded after tests, that it was a pancake.

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However the phenomena folk were caught in a nasty jam. The Simonton supporters accused them of playing ball with the enemy, while they maintained they were displaying care and responsibility.

Politics, politics even among saucer-watchers.

I offer this item as proof that there are other things to worry about than race riots or Vietnam. Despite the cynicism of the air force, the UFOlogists could be right.

Flying Object Not Gemini, Says Scientist

A moving object reported over Edmonton skies Sunday was most likely an unmanned satellite, and not the Gemini V space capsule according to a university official.

Dr. L. A. Bayrock, research geologist with the Alberta Research Council, said he does not know the space capsule's orbit, but that with 350 man-made satellites in space, chances are it was one of these.

Dr. Bayrock said that last week he was able to sight a satellite every 15 to 20 minutes by watching the skies.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL,

Monday, August 23, 1965

The UFO's and the Explainers

WE DON'T REMEMBER ever seeing an unidentified flying object, except for one that might have been our Uncle Frank coming out of a saloon, so we can't do much to clear up the current rash of reports about them. Still, one trend is noticeable. The official explanations of the reports are getting more incredible than the reports themselves.

Several people in Oklahoma City, for instance, last week reported seeing strange luminous objects in the sky. The air force said what they'd probably seen were the planet Jupiter or the stars Rigel, Betelgeuse, Aldebaran or Capella. Which would be a good, scientific explanation except that, at the time, all these bodies were visible only on the other side of the earth.

In Canton, Ill., residents reported seeing a flying disk that gave out "a low, warbling whine." Police pointed out that this exactly described the sound of the new sirens on state police cars, and that the squads were operating in Canton at the time. The police did not contend, tho, that the squads were flying around shaped like disks, so that part of the report, remains unexplained.

Mrs. George Roth of Lombard said she and her neighbors watched a UFO Wednesday night—"two pulsating red things" flying toward the lake and making "sort of a whirring, pulsing noise." Mrs. Roth had an answer to official theories that such objects are really just conventional aircraft. "We live on the traffic pattern for O'Hare field," she asserted, "and I know what planes and helicopters look and sound like."

We're not making out a case for UFOs. If it's hard to prove that they exist, it's obviously even harder to prove that they don't. Their theoretical passengers have been remarkably quiet and retiring so far, and haven't intentionally caused a bit of friction.

And fellows—just in case you are there—let's keep it that way, shall we?

Editorial in The Chicago American—Aug. 6, 1965
Credit: Mary Austin, Chicago, Ill.

Linguists from Outer Space

(Ottawa Citizen)

A man in Brazil says he has met a person from another planet. This person was about 26 inches tall, had large, luminous eyes, spoke perfect Portuguese, and said he was the crew member of a flying saucer. The description of the flying saucer crewman is not very different from that given by other people, in various parts of the world, who claim to have met beings from outer space. Whatever other characteristics these beings have, they appear to enjoy very advanced language instruction. They could be helpful in Canada, if only they'd care to settle down here.

The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Sat., Sept. 11, 1965

DEKALB MEN SEE 'SAUCERS' WHILE FISHING

Two DeKalb men said today they sighted "what appeared to be flying saucers" during a fishing expedition.

The fishermen, Ron Hickman and Gene George, said the objects were spotted about 8:30 p.m. Monday and remained within sight until about 10:15 p.m.

"They changed colors and went around in circles before they disappeared," George said. He described the objects as changing from red to bluish-green to white.

"Then they disappeared in all directions," he said. (The Rockford Register, August 26, 1965. Credit: Mrs. M. Crocker, Rockford, Ill.)

HE SAW IT ---WHAT WAS IT?

"I can't believe what I saw. I'm not a drinking man. But I saw it." so said Gary Parker, Burton, today telling of the UFO that wandered over the skies east of Middlefield last night.

Parker, arriving in his car at a friend's home in Middlefield, Ohio, saw a bright red object about 20 degrees over the horizon to the east. He said it had a bright red dome and a long green-blue tail. It rotated, stopped moving, dimmed, then brightened again when it moved. It went below the horizon once, then reappeared, moving generally southward. Parker watched it about 45 minutes starting at 10:30 p.m.

"I know I'm not a nut," he concluded. "But what I saw, I saw." (The Cleveland Press, July 29, 1965. Credit: Ronald Smotek, Maple Hts., Ohio.)

SAYS FLYING SAUCERS SEEN ALL OVER WORLD

Washington (UPI)--The National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena said the world is experiencing its biggest increase in UFO sightings since 1957.

A spokesman for the non-profit research organization said that at least 20 so-called flying saucers have been reported during the past two weeks over most parts of the world, including Antarctica.

The Air Force, which keeps track of reported sightings, said it had no recent reports of unexplained UFO activity.. Most sightings reported in the past have turned out to be natural phenomena, balloons or meteors, a spokesman said.

The Air Force added that because there is no definite patterns to reports of UFOs they seem to be unrealistic.

Richard Hall, NICAP acting director countered the Air Force denial.

"It is interesting that the Air Force is unable to find a pattern, because it is staring them in the face," he said.

On March 21, Hall said, a Japanese airline pilot saw a UFO when it flew alongside his plane for 55 miles. According to Hall, the pilot, Yoshiaka Inada, said the flying saucer violently affected the plane's air direction finder.

"Another similar sighting happened Tuesday in Antarctica, when British and Argentine scientists reported a UFO which sent their geometric instruments wild," Hall said.

Yesterday, electromagnetic watches at Santa Maria Airport in the Azores stopped for 10 minutes while witnesses reported seeing a UFO pass overhead at 33,000 feet.

(The Cleveland Press, July 12, '65. Credit: Ron Smotek, Maple Hts. O.)

FLYING SAUCERS SIGHTED BACK IN 1882

Recent claims that "flying saucers" have been sighted over Mexico and other parts of the Western Hemisphere have prompted the weekly magazine, Impacto, to recall that such sightings were recorded as far back as 1882.

Impacto said that in 1882 the Mexican astronomer, Dr. Jose Bonilla, was studying sunspots through his telescope when he found "hundreds of oval-shaped objects" passing in front of his lens. He wrote in a French scientific publication: "In nearly 2 hours I observed the passage of 283 celestial bodies, all of identical shape, very similar to flying plates, and, judging from the great distance and the enormous rate at which they entered and left the visual field of my telescope, they must have been pro-

pelled at an incalculable speed."
(Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Sept.
30, 1965.)

OUTER SPACE VISITORS RIFE IN MEXICO
Tourist Traffic Figures Boosted
by Flying Saucers

Mexico City (UPI)--Tourist traffic to Mexico has increased greatly this year--and judging from some reports at least half the increase has come from outer space.

The current epidemic of flying saucer sightings is nowhere as strong as it is in Mexico.

Shiny round space ships zip and hover all over the country like flocks of birds, judging by reports. New sightings are told every day. A number of residents claim to have seen and talked with the spacemen, and two groups even say they were taken for a ride in the saucers.

Three university architecture students say they were "taken to the third moon of Jupiter in a flying saucer manned by good-looking giants 7 feet tall."

The journey took only three hours, they said. The giants were reportedly clad in one-piece suits made of some kind of stretch fabric and neither talked to each other nor operated any controls. "It was all telepathy," said one member of the group. "They communicate with each other that way and even control the flying saucer by means of mental waves."

Three high school students also claimed to have been taken for a ride. Both groups described the saucer as being made of a dull aluminum-like metal, and the pilots as being blue-eyed blonds.

The university students said they found persons living on Jupiter's third moon with the giants who looked like earth people, and one of them said a family was living there that had been taken from Brazil only a few months ago.

The space voyagers said they speak 700 languages, including tribal dialects, and warned the students they were going to conquer the earth "by peaceful means" this October and teach earthlings the

secret of telepathy.

Four men said they saw a saucer flashing its lights one night near Tijuana on the U.S. border. They signalled back with a flashlight and the saucer zoomed toward them, they said. Then they ran.

Another group reported seeing a saucer land near the National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City. Pictures of rocks supposedly scorched by the saucer's exhaust were prominently displayed in local newspapers.

Other reports came in that a flying saucer had landed in a remote province and the army was guarding it. The army quickly denied it. The air force just as quickly denied that any UFOs were flying around over the country. But just in case, the high command emphasized that air base commanders have standing orders to intercept and force down any UFOs in their area.

Residents of the Texcoco area, on the edge of Mexico City, swore they saw a saucer land on Lake Texcoco. The lake is a vast expanse of dry flatland most of the year, having dried up many years ago. During the current rainy season, there are several lake-sized pools in the low areas, and residents say the saucer sank in one of these.

One unfortunate Mexico City reporter was assigned by his editor to spend the day on the wind-swept lake bed, which is lashed daily by small dust storms. He reported no sign of the submarine-saucer. Another Mexico City resident says he held a long conversation on philosophical topics with an intellectual spaceman in his backyard. This spaceman too was a blue-eyed blond.

Unlike the visitors from the third moon of Jupiter, this spacenik said there was no way his people could intervene in the affairs of earth. He described himself as a "something akin to a scientist, as you on earth use the term, but this only a simplified description of my identity." (Los Angeles Times Sept. 6/65. Credit: Walter Wiers.)

MEDIUMS VISIT WAY-OUT PLANET, SKEPTICS GET INTO FIGHTS

Buenos Aires (Reuters)- Fighting among skeptics and believers broke out here Sunday night when several mediums at a spiritualists' meeting went into a trance during which they said they visited another planet.

Fist-fights broke out among some of the 40,000 persons crammed into a stadium here for the meeting and into adjacent streets.

Argentine police clashed with gate-crashers and arrested 12 persons from a group shouting "clowns, fakes."

One medium describing his extra-terrestrial trip said the planet they visited was inhabited by at least one human-type couple whose sexual organs were less developed than those of people of earth. He did not give details.

Another medium said he "brought back" a message from Christ consisting of greetings to the spiritualists' gathering and a plea for just and virtuous living.

The meeting, also broadcast by a local radio station, was organized by a Buenos Aires "scientific school" of parapsychology.

Webster's dictionary defines parapsychology as a "branch of psychology concerned with the investigation of evidence for telepathy, clairvoyance, thought transference, and the like..."

The organizers, addressing the crowd, said the aim of the school was "purification through successive incarnations of the spirits which roam lost in outer space until at the top stage they reach identity with God."

One speaker said the mediums "confirmed beyond any doubt that there is life on other planets...and the organic composition of that life is strikingly similar to that of earth."

As a finale to the meeting, several mediums and the school's general director, Hilario Fernandez, went into their trance. They did not firmly identify the planet they visited, but some said it may be Mars. (London Free Press, June 29, 1965. Credit: Marge Chalmers, Ridgetown, Ont.)

UFO REPORT

Rio Vista, Calif.--A strange flying object--about the size of an automobile hood, that glows in the dark, can hover motionless, then speed away--is more than just the talk of Rio Vista. Witnesses say it has been photographed--and shot with a rifle.

'It made a metallic sound when the .22 rifle bullets hit it, glowed brighter and then took off,' says the chasing riflemen, Danny Bland and Tom Springs, two 17-year old residents of Rio Vista. Tom and Danny said they saw the object land near the water tower on the edge of Rio Vista on Sept. 21. They said they saw it again the next night, chased it for eight miles, shot it with a rifle as it hovered about three feet above the ground.

Mrs. Walter McKarley, another resident of this town 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, said she has a slide she took of the object more than a month ago. She said she also took color pictures of its strange night glow one of the nights the youths chased it. Reports generally agree that the object is about the size of an automobile hood. It is disc-shaped but flat on the bottom. There is no sound to it. It has a varying glow. (San Diego Union, Oct. 1, 1965. Credit: Kenneth Larson, Los Angeles, Calif.)

SAUCER SPOTTED IN PEPPER PIKE

By John E. Denke

An unidentified flying object--brilliant and hovering--was spotted in Pepper Pike yesterday by a Chagrin Falls woman.

Mrs. Wm. W. Kehres of Bainbridge Rd. and her 11-year-old son, Grant saw the object as they drove along Shaker Blvd. near Lander Road.

"I stopped the car so we could watch," she said. "It was oblong & very shiny, sort of metallic, and appeared to be hovering at about 5,000 feet. In a moment the object disappeared, Mrs. Kehres reported. As she started the car the object reappeared. It began accelerating at a rapid rate and disappeared in (Con't. next page).

the distance, she said.

Mrs. Kehres said she did not believe the thing was a conventional aircraft.

Flying objects were reportedly seen in widely separated areas in Portugal, Sunday, the Associated Press reported. (Cleveland Plain Dealer, July 13, 1965. Credit: Ronald Smotek, Maple Heights, Ohio.)

SCIENTISTS SAYS UFOS EXPLAINABLE

Boston (UPI)--The U.S. Air Force's chief science adviser said Sunday night he believes all UFOs are explainable phenomena.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, a UCLA physicist and a noted space scientist, said UFO sightings could mainly be attributed to meteors or to mirages.

In an interview Kaplan said he conducted a study of such sightings when they were first reported in 1950.

"I think it was very clear then that at least some of the objects were meteoric material, fireballs, seen by people who were not accustomed to seeing these things," Kaplan said.

"Not very many people see a fireball, and you see one and very often...the next one will have a different color. So many of these reports turned out to be authentic reports of fireballs.

"And secondly, mirages. The appearance, say, of a star of the planet Venus under certain circumstances could fool anyone.

"I recall flying in an airplane over a large expanse of stratus clouds during that period and looking out at Venus which had an unusual appearance at the time, and I was fooled.

"So the atmospheric optics or optics in general, the appearance of things, and the ability of a person to estimate the speed and height of moving objects is extremely bad, you put all of those together and I would say that I haven't changed my mind about UFOs...."

(Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, Aug. 23, 1965. Credit: Rev. Guy Cyr, S.M., Lawrence, Mass.)

MYSTERIOUS PHENOMENON

As we had been writing recently, there had appearances of UFOs in some parts of Latin America as well as in the U.S.A & Mexico. Lately, in a daily, "Ea Tercera de la Hora", in Santiago, Chile, there appeared discussions of 3 scientists about the unexplained objects flying around our globe. Prof. Alviala, director of Chile Research Centre of Cosmic Rays, said that in the very near future there will be created a special institute for the research of "mysterious objects".

Among others, he said that two technicians of the Astronomical Observatory in the Andes, observed one night a glaring orange-colored blaze (reflected light) as of a fire illuminating the mountain range.

Besides, at the same time, an unusually glaring object ascended up and disappeared out of sight. An unusually conscientious search and research followed, but as Prof. Alviala said, "The incident had to be recorded as unexplained." Prof. M. Zwerczew (Russian descent) working at the observatory, in Cerro Calan, stated that "something incomprehensible is happening around our earth," while Prof. C. Anquita, director of the said observatory said among other things--"we are not alone in the universe."

(Translated from Polish to English from "The Polish Voice and Gazette" Sept. 23, 1965, by Mrs. S.F. Duplantier, Toronto, Ont.)

SAUCER SIGHTING

Rome (UPI)--A number of people reported seeing a flying saucer over this city last night, but airline officials said the object was not sighted by any of several planes then flying over Rome and did not show on radar screens. (Toronto Telegram, Oct. 7, 1965. Credit: Walter Drelen, Toronto, Ont.)

Plan now to attend the Congress of Scientific Ufologists in Cleveland Ohio, June, 1966. Details later.

USAF Has Probed 9,000 Flying Saucer Reports

By AL GOLDBERG
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Air Force doesn't believe in flying saucers.

That's not just a snap conclusion, but is based on the investigation of more than 9,000 reported unidentified flying objects by Project Blue Book, the air force's—and in fact the U.S. government's—agency charged with analysis of aerial phenomenon.

"There is nothing to indicate that any of these phenomena are extraterrestrial in nature," said Maj. Hector Quintanilla Jr., a serious, 42-year-old physicist in charge of the project.

Take, for example, the numerous sightings in at least eight states—mostly in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas—this summer. Quintanilla claims the many persons who reported seeing UFOs actually were looking at the planet Jupiter and four prominent stars. He said atmospheric conditions "gave them a scintillating effect" and made them appear close together and in formation.

What about reports that Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City and the weather bureau at Wichita, Kan., spotted the UFOs on radar?

WRONG CONCLUSIONS

"They never said they had spotted these particular UFOs," Quintanilla replied.

"They said they had sighted something they couldn't identify and since everyone was seeing things, people put two and two together.

"The radar sighting at Tinker was on the opposite side of the spectrum to the reported UFO sightings."

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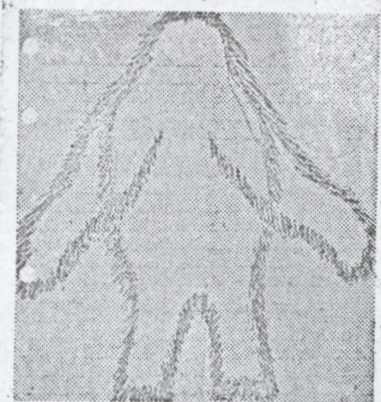
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—Friday, September 17, 1965 —
—THE RECORDER AND TIMES—



Christine Van Acker, 17, sports a black left eye after an encounter with what was described as a huge hairy monster which jumped on the side of her car and beat her head against the door until she fainted. State police said 16 persons have reported sighting the "monster" in the last two months. One witness made the drawing at left. Hundreds of rain-soaked hunters tramped the woods and fields Monday near Monroe, Mich., in search of the "beast." (AP).

—THE LONDON FREE PRESS, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1965

Meteor flashes over Kapuskasing

Special to The Star
KAPUSKASING—People were startled, some momentarily blinded, when a meteor lit up the sky here Sunday night.

Witnesses here and in Hearst, 60 miles away, reported flashes and the sound of explosions.

Ken Spears, 17, of Kapuskasing, was out driving with friends when the meteor passed over. He said it was "like a ball of fire, white at first, then orange. It had a wiggly tail."

An RCAF spokesman at Hearst said there were no reports of where the meteor had landed.

TORONTO DAILY STAR
Tues., Sept. 7, 1965

'THE THING' REVISITS TOWN

WARMINSTER, England (UPI)—"The Thing" appeared in the night sky over this tiny market town again early Thursday.

Alan Chapman, 26, a blacksmith and welder, said he watched the fiery object through binoculars for three minutes before it disappeared.

Chapman disagrees with a public town inquiry decision last Friday that the rash of sightings was a "lot of baloney."

He said the object's number of lights, speed and erratic course convinced him it was not an aircraft.

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—Reports from the Hearst-Kapuskasing area of Northern Ontario say the area was lit up briefly Sunday night by a strange light in the sky.

Witnesses in both Hearst and Kapuskasing, about 60 miles apart, reported the blinding light illuminated the area as bright as day about 10:30 p.m.

—THE FORT WILLIAM
TIMES-JOURNAL

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1965

The VANCOUVER SUN: Fri., Sept. 3, 1965

Island's Mysterious Object High-Flying Mystery Jet

A mystery object that flew over Vancouver Island Sunday today became a mystery jet.

Reports of a bright light hovering and travelling over the southern part of the Island were recorded between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory near Victoria, said an observer there saw the object and identified it as a high-flying jet with its landing lights on.

But civil and military authorities said there were no Canadian or U.S. aircraft in the air in that location and at that time.

First reports of a bright white light in the sky were phoned to a Victoria radio sta-

tion and to the observatory at 7:15 p.m.

Observer S. C. Morris recorded in his logbook that he saw a high-flying jet pass over heading north.

At Extension Lake, 10 miles south of Nanaimo two fishermen and two boys said they saw the light at 7:45 p.m.

They said the object appeared to hover for a moment.

Then, they said, they saw what they believed to be a conventional jet approach it. The light went out, and the object sped at a tremendous speed to the northwest, leaving a vapor trail, they said.

But RCAF Search and Rescue here, which investigated their report, said it could find no aircraft anywhere near at the time.

It's All Gas

Editor, The Sun, Sir — Considerable perplexity is demonstrated in the phenomenon of the so-called "flying saucers". Scientists haven't been able to explain what they are. The Martian suggestion is ridiculous nonsense.

The theory I put forward is that they are balls of gaseous phosphorous emanating from earth. Phosphorous originates in decayed vegetable and animal matter, in rocks, in minerals and calcium. Occasionally it is seen over marshes similar to the elusive Will-o-the-Wisp that flicks, dances and eludes a pursuer.

It is assumed to be marsh gas from decayed matter, spontaneously igniting. The luminosity of phosphorous is dependent on the presence of oxygen after prior exposure to light.

Those objects seen occasionally and recently over Mount Seymour at night, flick about, stand still, oscillate, and disappear in the atmosphere. Having no weight they move about by radiation in the air into oblivion.

Further investigation is necessary to prove the theory of gaseous phosphorous.

A. W. P. LeSUEUR
Member, Royal
Astronomical Society
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The VANCOUVER SUN:

Thur., Aug. 26, 1965

Strange Objects Not Imagination

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters) People who have sighted strange objects in the sky recently may not be "seeing things," three scientists agreed Thursday.

"There is scientific evidence that strange objects visit our planet," said Chilean Professor Gabriel Alvial. He added:

"It is lamentable that the governments have drawn a veil of secrecy around this."

Russia's Dr. Mitrovan Zverev, who works at the Cerro Calan Observatory in Chile, said: "Something unknown to our understanding is going around the earth."

And Prof. Claudio Anguita, observatory director, said: "We are not alone in the universe."

THE FORT WILLIAM

TIMES-JOURNAL,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1965.

Huge Meteor Found In Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence was reported Thursday night that a huge natural earth satellite broke up some 5,800 years ago and deposited large fireball fragments in hop-skip-and-jump fashion in northern Argentina.

The report, by U.S. and Argentine scientists, lent new support to tales told by Indians to the earliest Spanish explorers that a large block of iron fell from the sky centuries before the Spaniards arrived.

The scientific venture leading to the report helped clear up the mystery of a buried object that had long bedeviled an Argentine farmer while plowing in his cotton field. It turned out to be a 6,800-pound meteorite.

That was the largest of 500 meteorites dug up in the Campo del Cielo (Field of the Sky) region of Argentina, with most of them ranging in weight from 18 ounces to 78 pounds.

THE FORT WILLIAM

TIMES-JOURNAL,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1965.

Boom! Mystery Persists

Mystery "booms" in the Brockville area today puzzled officials after several residents from as far west as Ivy Lea and as far east as Prescott heard "booming, explosion-like sounds" between approximately 9 - 11:30 p.m. Monday.

The "booms" were heard several in sequence at intervals of about 45 minutes. Investigations by residents and this newspaper have been unable to explain the noise. Some residents stated that the booming sounds resembled thunder.

The weather station of Up-lands Air Force Base in Ottawa stated that there was no thunder in the area last night. No lightning accompanied the sounds.

Brockville municipal police, provincial police and Brockville municipal airport officials could shed no light on the sounds. It is unlikely that dynamite blasting caused the sounds, which were heard over such a large area. It would be very uncommon for anyone to be blasting after dark.

Officials at Camp Drum, New York, reported that they weren't carrying on any manoeuvres which could have caused the "booming" sounds heard in this area.

Strategic Air Command officers located at Rome, New York stated that they had no aircraft in the air last evening. Some residents thought the sounds resembled aircraft breaking the sound barrier.

"We had no aircraft in that area," stated one official, "although manoeuvres are often carried out in the area." "We didn't carry on any Labour day operations."

One possible explanation for the sounds would be a minor earthquake or tremor in the area. There has been no hint of this taking place, however and disturbances of this kind are rare in this section of the country.

One resident described the sounds like those of "shellfire" of a battle scene. They were heard clearly by many area residents who can offer no explanation.

—THE RECORDER AND TIMES—

—Tuesday, September 7, 1965

FLYING SAUCERS SHOT DOWN BY AMERICAN PHYSICIST

By Al Goldberg

Dayton, Ohio (AP)--The U.S.A.F. doesn't believe in flying saucers. That's not just a snap conclusion, but is based on the investigation of more than 9,000 reported unidentified flying objects by Project Blue Book, the air force's--and in fact the U.S. Government's--agency charged with analysis of aerial phenomena.

"There is nothing to indicate that any of these phenomena are extra-terrestrial in nature," said Major Hector Quintanilla, Jr., a serious, 42-year-old physicist in charge of the project.

Take, for example, the numerous sightings in at least eight states, mostly in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, this summer. Quintanilla claims the many persons who reported seeing UFOs actually were looking at the planet Jupiter and four prominent stars. He said atmospheric conditions "gave them a scintillating effect" and made them appear close together and in formation. What about reports that Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City and the weather bureau at Wichita, Kan., spotted the UFOs on radar?

"They never said they had spotted these particular UFOs," Quintanilla replied.

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----- THAT BRIGHT OBJECT IN THE SKY WAS A FIREBALL

The object was originally thought to have been a meteorite, after an Otonabee Township resident found what he thought was a meteorite in his backyard Tuesday morning. The man was Leo LeClaire, RR6, Peterborough, Ont. It was later identified as a common rock by R.W.Deane, a mineralogist, Research of Canada Limited, Lakefield.

Mrs. LeClaire said Tuesday that she was kept busy answering the telephone calls of others who had seen the object. Some of the calls were from out of town and included one each from Marmora, Omemee and Fowler's Corners. Interest in the object found by Mr. LeClaire was also shown by Dr. Stewart Brown, professor of biochemistry at Trent University, who is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The Examiner had a number of calls from city and area residents who reported seeing a bright object in the sky Monday night. A George St. north, resident said:

"I saw a bright falling object in the sky, to the south west of the city. It was oblong, about eight or 10 times longer than it was wide. The object looked like it was on

fire, but not flaming. I remember the time as being just before 9 p.m. I was watching television and the program was almost over, when my attention was caught by the object."

Donald Worboy, 33 Sophia St. told The Examiner:

"I saw a bright big blue flame coming straight down in the south west area of the city. I thought it was coming down over the Memorial Centre. I had just turned off Hunter St. at Burnham St. At first I thought it was a falling star, but it was too bright." (The Peterborough Examiner, Thurs., Sept.30, 1965)

----- RESUME OF UFO SIGHTINGS OVER ARGENTINA DURING JULY & AUGUST '65

1. From the naval base at Deception Isle in the Argentinian Antarctica, there was observed on July 3, 1965 at 7:40 p.m., a UFO having the following characteristics:
 - a. Form: lenticular
 - b. Aspect: solid
 - c. Color: red & green, with at times changing flashes of blue, yellow, orange and white.
 - d. Direction: West, 45 degrees above the horizon.
 - e. No noise
 - f. Sky: clear
 - g. It was observed for 15 to 20 minutes, photos were taken.
 - h. After zig-zag movements, it became stationary in space.
 - i. It disappeared towards the NW at some 30 degrees above horiz.
- This report was confirmed by the Secretary of the Argentine Navy & by the various Antarctica stations of Chile and Great Britain who likewise observed the maneuvers. The idea of collective psychoses was discarded since the object was seen simultaneously from distinct and distant points in the Antarctic.
- Likewise the idea of its being an artificial satellite was discarded, because there was interference with the geomagnetic instruments, and the general characteristics of the object were (Continued on Page 24)

Anaheim Space Research Engineer Tops in Checking Flying Saucers

ANAHEIM — Even while Gemini's space twins were adding to man's knowledge of how to get out of this world, somebody up there may have been peeking down on us in search of methods to get into the action here on earth.

That is the opinion of C. A. Honey of Anaheim, into whose small office in his home at 1231 E. Belmont Ave. flow just about all the tips, spottings and pictures of Unidentified Flying Objects garnered throughout the world.

Honey is a space research engineer for Hughes Aircraft Co. near Culver City. He has been a UFO recorder for 15 years. With the recent death of UFO enthusiast George Adamski, Honey is considered by many the top man in the world of flying saucers and extra-terrestrial visitors.

He is modest about the matter of checking into reported spottings. He records the spottings and reports space contacts in his Science Publications which is sent throughout the world in seven languages.

Most Reports 'Bunk'

"About 95% of the UFO and visit reports are pure bunk," he said during an interview in his office crammed with the gleanings of letters, reports, scientific data and back issues of his work.

"It's the remaining 5% I'm interested in," he added.

Honey predicted in March there would be a step-up in reports of flying saucer spottings this year and his increasing mail would indicate that UFO proponents have been making bigger and better contacts with the out-of-this-world phenomena.

"I have made any contacts, but we're checking each letter and will report what the contacts have revealed," he said.



SAUCER SPECIALIST—C. A. Honey, UFO specialist, goes over photos and reports of contacts around the world with Unidentified Flying Objects.

Times photo

He will be speaking in Beverly Hills Monday, June 28, on the subject of space-men—not those of today, but rather those of perhaps 6,000 to 12,000 years ago.

"Cave drawings from that period in the Sahara mountains show hunters hasing antelope or deer," he said. "But tied into the drawings

are some very non-hunter and non-deer characters dressed in spacesuits.

Chinese writings from this same period relate tales of people visiting China who "dropped from the skies," according to Honey. In Japan at the same time additional reports were filed with the UFO people of that day calling attention to flying machines and strange visitors.

Honey's writings lean heavily on the fact that this age may be the culmination in the explorations of earth by "them."

Leaders Aware

In his lectures and writings he contends that the heads of state throughout the world are aware that there really is an earth exploration going on by "outside" interests.

"The people are not being told all of the facts," he said.

"Most of our space industry is well-infiltrated with nonearth people right now. How else do you explain the gigantic steps we've taken in space technology in such a short period of time?"

"No one in a position of importance who knows of this activity is willing to talk candidly about it because of general agreement that the population of the world would be plunged into economic and social disorder if the truth were fully reported," he continues.

Weird Objects Jerked, Hovered

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Unidentified flying objects — said by some to be stars, meteors or illusions — were spotted over parts of Minnesota and North Dakota Monday night.

Dozens of police officers on patrol between 12:20 and 2:30 a.m. reported sightings in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area. According to various reports, the objects "bobbled, dipped, hovered, stopped, jerked along and sped away."

Honey has learned to take on the chin the scoffings and scorn of the uninitiated and generally confines his UFO work to audiences and readers who feel pretty much the way he does about the subject.

"When this article appears I'll get plenty of phone calls saying I'm a nut, but I'll also get some factual information which may be worthwhile and advance our work," he commented.

The UFO spotters he has found trustworthy are wide-ranging and cannot be relegated to the "lunatic" fringes, Honey said.

Mayor's Experience

"Airline pilots and scientists who have reported UFOs are not publicity seekers or victims of hallucinations and a lot of other responsible people discuss this matter in privacy or at UFO groups sessions," he said.

"Mayor George Clemens of Monterey, Calif., made his knowledge the subject of a report to his local newspaper. He saw lighted objects flying near Monterey and a report from the rangers at Santa Clara State Park backed his time and date of spotting," Honey went on.

Sid D. Patrick of Watsonville has written up in Honey's publication a report of talking to space vehicle occupants last February. The visitors may have confirmed those 12,000-year-old UFO reports when they reportedly told Patrick, "We've been here before," in clear, concise English.

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ARGENTINE RESUME (Concluded)

totally foreign to an artificial satellite. The majority of the personnel who saw the UFO were meteorologists and scientists.

July 8, 1965 - Comodoro Rivadavia, Province of Chubut. Some 5 persons in the city informed local authorities that they had seen in the southern sky a ship similar to that which goes by the name of flying saucers.

July 9, 1965 - Bahia Blanca, Province of Buenos Aires. Professional photographer Mr. Hugo E. Taboada, who works on the Naval Base at Puerto Belgrana, saw and photographed a UFO. The photo is very curious since not only the UFO appeared, but also some lines not perceptible to the human eye. Copies of the picture were sent to the Secretary of the Navy for his study.

July 12, 1965 - Bahia Blanca. Mr. Juan Carlos Gallo and his wife, saw at 8 p.m. from his car, a UFO whose color was orange and at times red. After several minutes the object went out. Later, he again, and in the company of Mr. A. Del Ruiz and

his two children, and a Mr. Pelan-drinni, observed for 5 minutes the strange object.

July 14, 1965 - Buenos Aires - A photographer whose name is not known, had the opportunity of photographing the strange maneuvers of a UFO over the neighborhood of Villa Devoto. Utilizing a telephoto lens and the settings of F:1.4 and speed of 250 seconds, the photo was taken at 6 p.m. and the object was circular and yellow giving off highlights like a green star.

July 15, 1965 - Bahia Blanca - The newspaper "La Neuva Provincia" published two photos taken in the evening when residents the 400 block of Belgrano St. observed a luminous body which gave the sensation of slowly moving through the sky. The witnesses said the object changed colors from blue to red, then onto brilliant yellow and observed for 15 minutes.

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